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ONDUCTED BY MRS. M. WOLVERTON

Home Letter.

DEAR HOME CIRCLE .- 3 long time ago-over a year I think-we com menced taking the GRAPHIC; and though I find no fault with the paper, vet it does seem to me that the editor might publish an extra thousand, expressly for the accomodation of borrowers. Ours is borrowed before we get it-first, by the postmaster, who having a family of nine children to provide for cannot be expected to take a newspaper; next our neighbor across the way who always goes to town every day as our mail-he never has any of his own -taking the liber'v of reading all the newspapers in return for bringing them from the post-office; the school teacher and a vagabond cabinet organ agent PAPER HANGING, GRAINING GRAPHIC passes through the hands of SIGN WRITING, &c. board at his house, and by the time the the postmaster's "nine" and our neighbor's boarders, we manage to very thankfully get what is left of it. Now, Mr. Editor, I protest that it is not fair; and for the benefit of the inhuman race of borrowers, I desire to have you pubhsh a number of free copies, and I will agree to take all of the glory of giving ti em away, if it proves too great a burden for you to bear. Speaking of borrowing newspapers

brings to my mind a still greater grievance, and that is the habit which some people have of borrowing things which they ought to own themselves. This is not by any means confined to the country, or to grown people. It is sometimes excusable in the rural districts, as the dwellers there cannot at all times make it convenient to take a trip to about leaving everything all upside town to purchase the desired article.

In cases of borrowing, about ninetynine times out of every hundred, it could be avoided if the borrower would only think so. They are out of flour, or tea, or soda, or salt, or sugar, or some one of a dozen non-essential articles, which could be done without, and no great inconvenience occasioned. But the parties do not wish to "do without;" so they send to the nearest neighbor for the desired article, and failing to obtain it perhaps apply to three or four others before meeting with success. The teaspoonful of soda or the cup of sugar, or whatever it happens to be, is finally obtained after a good deal of running, and in the course of time is Full line of coffins and burial cases. Under aking forgotten, and never returned; or if respecialty. turned is deficient in both quality and best rule to go by if one wants to culquantity. The habitual borrower nev- tivate habits of neatness and order. er buys when he can help it, and the things he is actually compelled to purchase are of the poorest quality. I recollect "once upon a time" lending some sugar to a neighbor. She came for it without anything to carry it home Are prep red to take and execute contracts in their line either in town or country. E sti mates made, specifications etc on short notice. Office two doors east of the Brick Livery, Kirksvi le, Mo. 1022 dered at the time that she did not want dered at the time that she did not want me to stop my work and carry it home for her. The bowl was heaped with pure white lumps. Time passed on and I was out of sugar and also out of money to buy with. Hesitating to send for it to my borrowing neighbor, I did without until one of my-children was

I sent twice to my neighborly neighbor and received nothing. Finally about three weeks after, a girl came from them one morning carying in her hand my bowl which had been absent over three months; and with it came Call on the new Wagon-maker at McDonalds the message 'pap and mother said as shop for anything you want in the way of repairt. Shop one door east of the Brick Livery nast-tr how this ere sugar is good enough fur the message 'pap and mother said as us, and they reckon it's good enough fur you'ns." The bowl proved to be a little over half full of as dirty Lrown sugar as it was ever my lot to behold. Mother laughed at me and 1 cried.

taken sick and I was compelled to

I could multiply such experiences, but I forbear. Very early in life, I tormed a habit of doing without that which I was not able to buy for myself, and I very soon found that it did not require such a great amount of self denial as some might think, for in the stores of eatables to be found in the pantry and cellar of almost all housecan be used to take the place of that you would borrow.

Therefore I say, for your own convenience, comfort and happiness, as well as the well being and peace of mind of your neighbors, "do not borrow." ELLA CHUTNEY.

Wheatonsburg, Mo.

· Orderly Habits.

By Bessie Victor.

When I was a very little girl, too young, in fact, to comprehend that the er stick to me through life, or be very done take out the meat and set it away work of a teacher, as observed by the hard to get rid ot, my mother told me to make hash for to-morrow. Add a From a familiarity formed between that I was a "sloven." What a sloven cup of cream to the soup, and season teacher and pupil privileges withheld in was I did not know, but I knew enough with salt, pepper, and a very little sage the past will now press for tolerance, to hunt for a word in the dictionary, as that had been taught me as soon as I could read. So the obnoxious word ed tomatoes, add two quarts of water, be too rigid than not rigid enough; to

'A man careless of his dress." How this had any relation to me I did not understand, for the fact that the term man might include woman also, did not occur to me. But I was not long to remain in ignorance. An old pedlar with the typical "pack on his back," one day stopped to exhibit his various articles of laces, thread, needles etc. His clothes looked as though they were thrown at him, and clung in loose, ugly folds about his withered form; and to make him still more offensive, he was fearfully dirty, uncombed, and smelled of tobacco and hair oil to such an extent that it made me sick. As he left the house and passed out of the gate, I heard my sister say, "what an soon as the sun is out of bed, and gets ugly old slouch." "What is a slouch?" I inquired. "A slouch! Why a slouch is a-a sloven. Now do you know Miss Inquisitive?" I knew now what my mother meant by saving that I was a sloven. (at least I thought I knew). was like the old redlar, dirty, a stouch The very first time I had an opportunity to look into the mirror without interruption, I took all ng gaze at my self; carefully scrutinized each feature; pulled my kinky hair; pinched my cheeks; looked at the warts on my hands and the mole on my chin to see if I bore any possible resemblance to the repulsive old fellow, but I failed to

I was in despair; but finally flew to that only safe refuge of little girls,--my mother "Mother do I look like old Murphy? "Why no! what put that into your head?" "Why, you said I was a sloven, and sister said he was a sloven." Here my overburdened feelings were to much for me, and I sobbed with all my might. Mother laughed as she said, "you are very careless down in your room, and never know where to find anything. That is what I mean. Don't cry any more now.'

I dried my tears and started for the upper story where my den was situated and went right to work picking up things; resolving in my childish mind that I would pick up every day. This I found to be not very agreeable work. and it was not long before my relapse was worse than the first state. Finally mother-that always safe advisersuggested that I have a place for every thing, and then when through using an article, to go immediately and put it away where it belonged. This suggestion I adopted; and though I often yet have "lazy spells," and let things get seven ways for Sunday, yet this is the

It takes about one-third as long to put away things when you are done using them, as it does to hunt them up after throwing them down in the nearest chair or putting them just wherever you happen to leave off. Some people foolishly imagine that

if they have good business abilities, or talents of any other description that they do not need to cultivate orderly habits. But the finest talents and the most extraordinary abilities in the world are marred and often rendered all but useless by the slovenly, disorderly, careless habits of their possessor. It pays in a number of ways, to be neat, careful, orderly, and particular about every have some for use in making a cough thing. You cannot afford to be a

Soups.

more universal, if every cook knew ter consideration should be considered a most important one in these hard times when every working man and woman is anxious to make one nickle do duty for five, and where the necessity for economy is almost universal. We append a few recipes which if followed implicitly cannot fail to give sat-

MILK Soup .- Four large potatoes, two onions, two tablespoonfuls of butof water, boil an hour, pass through a keepers, there are articles of food that colander and return to the saucepan. itself upon teachers, just now, more as plain. a boil. Serve with either crackers or

VEGETABLE SOUP .- One and oneand half a cup of tomatoes. The Serve while hot.

Tomato Soup .- To one pint of stewwas hanted up one day when nobody and let it come to a boil. Season with say "no" is always the hardest duty Fulton Street, New York. [vi3tf-235-9m.] was around, and this is what I read, butter, pepper and salt. A little Wor- perform in public service.

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from the bone. Take out the meat the great objections urged against and leave about three quarts or the teachers and many teachers so accused soup. Make the notdles by mixing were they to observe their school in and flour to make stiff enough to roll management of affairs conducted in out thin. After rolling out, dredge like manner. Kindness and good huthoroughly with flour, and commenc- mor toward pupils should be the hapiug on one side roll it up, like roll jelly cake. With a sharp knife cut from the incur the displeasure of the patrons in end the very thinest slices, so that the one school, there are ten times this ly and leave for a couple of hours to and lasting dissatisfaction. Many teachdry. Add them to the soup, with a ers know what ought to be done, and pint of milk, a little butter, pepper and how it should be accomplished, and salt. Cook ten minutes and serve, still make no attempt in that direction. This is delicious.

House Furnishing.

sacrifice of convenience. If we cannot

hing to think of is the walls. I am not other. It can be tiated to remove the

In purchasing furniture do not buy things to merely be looked at, but to and appropriate to its purpose.

Above all do not buy everything to ize" instead. Do not buy certain arnothing for you.

been expended but that which express- your interest to take hold and make all es the refined taste and cultivated perceptions of its occupants.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Davies Co., Iowa. We recommend it ifested by your school will be the stand to the careful attention of all earnest and by which you are judged, rather

teachers. ter, three tablespoonfuls of crushed tap- latter half of their term's work, and the suggestions." Respectfully, ioca, and one pint of milk. Put the nearing of the close often brings with it potatoes and onions cut in small pieces, a degree of negligence or too much into a sauce pan containing two quarts forbearance on the part of some teachers. This will probably be expected by pupils, and perhaps allowed to force Add the tapioca, butter, and some pep- a holiday indusgence than as a matter per and salt, and boil for fifteen min- of special preference. It should be utes; add the milk, and let it come to remembered that diligence and neglect meet, alike, their reward. While your praise, as a teacher, is being sounded high, grounds for serious complaint may be taking root. Your energy and half pounds of beef to four quarts of faltering in either, now, stand out in cold water, one-halt cupful of rice, a more bold relief. The success you little parsley, one onion, two potatoes, have achieved up to the present has one carrot, a quarter of a small cabbage called attention to your work; that which you do during the remainder of your term will be taken as a measure vegetables should all be chopped fine of willingness and ability to perbefore boiling. As the water boils form 'First impressions are more lasthabits which I then formed would eith- away, more should be added. When ing,' is the leading opinion, but the

H. FRENTHAM.

could grant the truth to this claim, two eggs with one cut of sweet milk the hands of other parties, with the py lot of every teacher; but, while ungovernable tomper and harsh means strips cut off will be about the size of a number in which too much good nature knitting needle. Shake them up loose- and tenderne s of heart are slowly but surely working a much more general During study repeated whispering and even loud talking, shuffling of feet, asking meaningless questions, moving

about, etc., are allowed to pass uncheck-The first thing to be considered in ed, and a dozen other similar offences furnishing a house is, the amount of in the school room and on the playmoney in the purse, and next the comfort and convenience of its future in- come a dead letter in the school, and mates. A great many writers forget all the children would be better off turned about comfort, convenience, and utility; loose at home. The "hum of business they have certain ideas about "art" and in the school room" sounds well; but my experience is that the "hum" is left the "æsthetic" and forget all about the off in schools where there is "business," tact that the greatest of all ars is to and bustle and disorder mistaken for adapt things to their uses, and that we "hum", in others. I remember but one should never try to obtain beauty at the instatuce where it seemed to me quietude was made extreme, sufficient, it appeared to cramp and stiffen the puhave but one, let it be convenience pils; this school I visited last year. But that teacher left the district in a We suppose that the house is already better condition in all respects than bought and we hope paid for. The first ever before; and though followed by good teachers since he is the first choice for a teacher to-day, even at a higher talking now to those who have an un-salary, of every pupil and patron of the limited supply of cash to expend for school. "Order is heaven's first law" whatever pleases their fancy, but to is as true as it is old, and should be imthose who must study economy in all pressed nowhere more than in school; constant employment for your pupils their expenditures. My preference should be made one of the means both as regards cheapness and cleanli- which order is maintained. How DRY GOODS, ness, as well as beauty, is in favor of a much you teach and how you teach it. nice smooth kalsomined wall before any stamp upon the school and district your individuality. You should conother. It can be trated to remove the sider well the course to pursue, and glaring winteness, and can be easily then, like Davy Crockett "go ahead." and cheaply renewed, looking fresh and Review your past work, and make symmetry in the mental growth of your pupils, by encouraging the pursuit of the branches proportionately. In the General Mercia telise Line. be used Get that which is of a good Some one branch is too often pursued color and design, though unobtrusive, to the exclusion of almost everything else. This is especially true with arithmetic. Be judicious in your departures. Should you deem politeness neglected 'match." Choose things to "harmon- in your school, don't pour etiquette into your pupils like pouring water into ticles because they are fashionable, or a keg, having them bow and scrape to because Mrs. So-and-So has one, or every thing in their way; a good curabecause Mr. Hipopalorum Artisticanover-dosing. Create an interest in dum says they are "resthetic;" but if vour school, to know the whys and

you expect to get any pleasure out of wherefores of things, and you will obit, buy because you need that very serve your pupils to be kind and cour- ter, Frances Power Cobbe, Prof. Cold thing, and select it with reference to the teous, genteel and ladylike. You will win Smith, The Duke of Argy thing, and select it with reference to the convenience of your own family, rather the patrons, for any evening work at Cra.k. Geo. MacDonald. Mrs. O'logant which your scholars participate. It is The fondness for soups would be ways be in fashion, and is the same toof other parties, and claim to have no day as it was one hundred years ago, part in them. The success or failure how to prepare them. They are nu- or will be one hundred years hence; of these meetings will add to or defract tritious, healthful, and cheap; this lat- and the best furnished room in a house from your reputation as a teacher, and is not on which the most money has while these continue you will find it to

out of them possible for the district. Hoping you will look upon the closing of your schools as demanding renewed energy, both of body and mind, and, to reach the success desired, that vigilance and a well exercised judge-We clip the following from the Le- ment are necessary; and that the gal Tender Greenback, published in amount of work done and interest manthan the favors granted or the adher-"Many of our schools are now on the ence to daty withheld. I submit these

> J. C. Dooley, Co. Supt. Kuit Lace Insertion.

Cast on 13 stitches and knit across

1. s1, k3, n, o, k1, o, n, k4. 2. knit plain.

3. 51, k2, n o. k3, o, n, k3.

4 knit plain.

5. st, kt, n, o, k5, o, n, k2. 6. knit plain.

7. si, k3, o. n, ki, n, o. k4. knit plain. 6 st. k4.0, k3 together, o. k5,

to, knit plain Repeat.



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cestershire sauce impreves it. Serve with oyster crackers.

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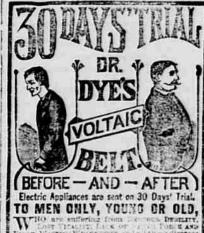
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